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Ladies Travel Miles to come to our store for the bargains in DRESS GOODS. The fact that we buy direct from the manufagurer, saving the middleman's profit is being appreciated more every day. Our customers get the benefit. May we add your name to our increasing list?

Here 31,000. The sum of \$500 each was left to the Connecticut Humane society and to the Indian Hill Cametery association of Middletown.

A train of cars a half mile long is nothing. President Underwood of the Eric has an engine that weights 573,000 each was left to the Connecticut Humane society and to the Indian Hill Cameter and the sum of \$500 each was left to the Connecticut Humane society and to the Indian Hill Cameter and the sum of \$500 each was left to the Connecticut Humane society and to the Indian Hill Cameter and the sum of \$500 each was left to the Connecticut Humane society and to the Indian Hill Cameter and the Indian Hill Camet

BRADY & SAXTON, Telephone 306-3, NORWICH TOWN.

is always found WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Sheedy's Auditorium.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. mi J. of A., neets in Lucus Block, Norwich Aerie, No. 267, F. O. E. rects in Eagles' Hall. Jonie Camp, No. 7624, M. W. A., mee's

Odd Fellows' Hall.

n Foresters' Hall. Clover Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisers, meets in Pythian Hall. Plumbers' Union meets in C. L. U.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss M. C. Adles will be in Boston and New York this week. In Norwich reek of January II. See adv.

W. C. T. U. meeting today at 3 p. m No. 9 Washington street. Election of officers and superintendent's annual re-

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale of men's King Quality \$4,000 shoes. See the new styles in button, laced

and blucher cut, JOHN G. POTTER & SON

BUY MEAT BUSINESS. McCarthy Brothers Will Retire and Goods Will Be Removed to East

John G. Potter & Son of the East Side. The store on Main street will be vacated and the stock removed to Mr. Potter & Son's store. McCarthy Brothers have conducted the store there for the past three years, having purchased it of S. A. Bailey. The store has been under the management of James D. McCarthy, and has been cit.

Francois Auguste Gevaret, the facenducted on programment on the store has been under the management of James D. McCarthy, and has been conducted on programment on the store of the state council. conducted on prosperous business lines. Mr. McCarthy will enter the store of J. G. Potter & Son.
On account of death in the family, the store of J. G. Potter & Son. East Side, will be closed all day Tuesday.

BROADWAY THEATER.

"The Gamblers."

The dramatic roster of 1908 could another triumph accorded Alicia Ramsey, who is the author of "The Gamblers," which saw its initial performance at Poli's theater, Waterbury, last Thursday evening, Strong in every sense of the word, a dramm that will certainly take its place with the best that can be produced. There was no padding no thresome dialogue, no ranting, but a splendidly conceived, well written, compact gem of dramatic intensity. The story is beautifully and as thread follows thread, the whole is woven into a wholesome, the starving and freezing in the house where she has been living alone. She is weere she has been living alone. She is weerely some of the word, a drama that will of North Kingston, R. L. pleased himself in the matter of clothes, preferring early colonial patterns to modern ones and Monday of last week he had the kind of funeral he wanted and had asked for. The coffin was placed in a farm wagon and drawn to the grave. whole is woven into a wholesome, clean and magnificent presentation. It opens with the death of an old aristoopens with the death of an old aristocrat, who had been driven from the plane of society he should have occupied, because of his gambling instincts. He has a daughter, whose care he intrusts to his brother and sister. She is beautful and that beauty attracts the moths to the flame. Bridge whist, the society gambling fad, is the theme around which the plot is woven and the playing of this fad in the third act, where the scheming duches, entraps the young girl with the marked cards, is one of the most powerful situations that any drama has ever possessed.

"The Gamblers" comes to the Broadway theater. Wednesday, January 6.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Montville, within and for the District of Montville, on the 28th day of Decem-

way theater, Wednesday, January 6.

This Week at Sheedy's.

A big bill of unusual merit is promised by Mr. Sheedy for next week, bringing here a big headliner. Whitman, Murphy & Co., in George E. Murphy's comedy sketch, The Prodigal Girl, which is a scream. Miss Mac Crocker will be heard in two of the best songs illustrated yet in Childhood and My Dram of the U.S. A. The dainty singing concedence Miss May Melville, will be seen for the first time here and with a style aid her own is sure to become a favor-This Week at Sheedy's. anderful froupes of trained calines fore the public. The moving pic-res of late have been recognized by nd for next week the films are still

TROLLEY REGISTER

aprisid Was to Be Used by New Haven ex-Conductor to Defraud Company.

> der arrest at New Haven for trying brand new plan of theft. The night back in October a car reg-One night back in October a car register disappeared from one of the large open cars of the company. This car was one of those which the company for lack of tvallable barn space left out near the Ferry street barns between Poppar and Furry streets. The theft was noticed the next day by Thomas Keyes, who is in charge of the barns, and he in turn informed Acting Manager Harlan, who reported the case to the police. After watching in the vicinity several nights to see if any further attempts were made to seal. to the police. After watching in the vicinity several nights to see if any further attempts were made to steal any other registers the detectives gave up that end of the game and started in on another tack. This week Sergeant Dennehy and Detective Lawlor brought in ex-fonductor William F. Miller of 601 State street, who is now employed in a department store where he was arrested.

This is the game for which it sp-

\$15,000 BEQUESTS Made by Mrs. E. E. Hubbard of Mid-

of Mrs E. K. Hubbard have made on the public bequests made by They amount to over \$15,000 and t two exceptions are to local organ-lons. To Christ church, South ms, Mrs. Hubbard left \$5,000 and e rectory, which she built a number years ago. She left \$2,690 to the unreclicut Industrial school for girls Middletown, and the same amount St. Luke's home. To the Church of a Holy Trinity, of which church she is a communicant Mrs. Without left. as a communicant, Mrs. Hubbard b 1,000. The Domestic and Foreign M ionary society of the Protestant Ep given \$1,009. The sum of \$500 each was left to the Connecticut Humane society and to the Indian Hill Cemetery association of Middletown.

one pounds, the largest and most pow-erful locomotive to the world. This monster, and monstreality, with sixteen driving wheels have a freight train of

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the H. H. Rogers has now ordered a \$20, needy's Auditorium.

Common Council Meeting.

Uners Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F., meets in memory of his mother.

that state at public expense.

A big buck that has escaped and tantalized the hunters of the Rangely re-gion for years past was shot a week ago. Muss Ella Boal, a Phillips school-girl, did it with her little 25 caliber

Miss Ross Becker has been appointed a claim agent and United States pension attorney in Missouri. She has been known for years as one of the most successful women in St. Louis. being a notary public and an insurance

Benjamin Frankin Clarke, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at the Brown university, who shared with Pr. f. John Howard Appleton the honor of being the oldest man on the faculty in point of years of service, died recently in Providence, R. I.

Rev. Israel Luce of Old Orchard, one of Maine's best known Methodist clergymen and a secretary of the Maine Christian Civic league, who was born in Knox, Albany county, N. Y., and who started preaching as a licensed exhorter in Schoharie, N. Y., when 17 years old, died at the age of 74 years,

McCarthy Brothers, grocers and neat market, at 363 Main street, on Chursday sold out their business to John G. Potter & Son of the East Side. The store on Main street will be value of Turkey for approval, will contain of Turkey for approval, will contain of Turkey for approval.

mous Belgian composer and writer on musical topics, is dead. He died in Brussels at the age of 80. His birth-day was celebrated last summer with great ceremony by his computriots. He was born in Huysse in eastern Belgium, on July 31, 1828, and studied music at the Conservatory of Ghent.

A granddaughter of Philip Freneau, the revolutionary poet Miss Mary Hammell, of Locust Grove, I. I., is not successfully close until another under inquiry as to her sanity at the instance of neighbors, who found nother triumph accorded Alicia Ram-

yard by a yoke of oxen, the family and neighbors following on foot.

f Montville, within and for the District or, A. D. 1908. Present-CHARLES G. TURNER.

o this Court CHARLES G. TURNER, Judge, The above and foregoing is a tru opy of record.
Attest: MARTIN V. B. BRAINARD,
Clerk

Attention!

Office of Street Commissioner.
Norwich, Dec. 12, 1908.
Sec. 16.—The owner or owners, occur

the same with same or case such owner of owners or other persons shall neglect to do so for the space of two hours during the day time, the person or persons whose legal duty it shall be to clear said walk, and so neglecting shall be liable to the penalty named in the surveyeding section.

See 18.—The owner or owners, occurant or occupants private corporations



head-dress. The use of which combined with a little tact, any lady can arrange her hair becom-Call and see me.

17 Brondway

OTTO STABENOW, Prop.,

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Anna Wermuth, a woman who was Edward H. Hyatt, superintendent of known for many years as the laundress public instruction in California, is to to the emperor, died in the Home of ask the next legislature to provide text the Aged in Vienna recently. She used to boast of the fact that she was a the Aged in Vienna recently. She used to boast of the fact that she was a born washerwoman. In the revolution of 1848 she took part in the barricade fights and acted as nurse for the wounded revolutionists. From her home she directed the work of the or-ganized washerwomen and for years, on occasions when the various guilds paraded, always led the women of her

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LOST AND FOUND. LOST—Saturday afternoon, in or near he Broadway theater, a red leather nvelope purse, with brass monogram, outaining money. Finder please re-urn to Bulletin Office, retaining the noney. No questions asked jun4d EXCHANGED—Umbrella, at Park church Christmas festival. Will per-son who took one with gold round plated headed handle return same to 227 Eroadway and get hers? Janid

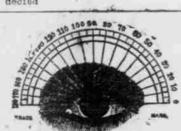
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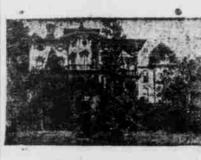
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WANTED Raw furs. Will pay Bos-ton and New York prices. At H. A. Hecbner's harness store, 36 Water St., every Saturday. Arthur C. Bennett, jan1d WANTED—A partner in a well es-tablished business; small capital re-quired. Address Box 19, Bulletin.

FARM WANTED—If you have farm for sale. I have number of purchasers for it, or if you wish a farm from \$500 up, write Paul Russo, 536 Chapel, New Haven, Ct. septliMWF

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FOR SALE—A fine high grade upright plane (almost new); must be right plane (almost new); must be sold at once. Inquire at 24 Washing ton Street. dec29d

FOR SALE—If you want to buy a fine, full size, golden oak upright piano, used less than one year, at a very low price, write Upright, eare of this paper. FOR SALE—Ten-section "Richmond heater; first class condition; capable of heating large building. Inquire No. 128 Washington St.

FOR SALE—One covered wagon, one express wagon, one express harness. Carver's Livery Stable, Willow St. dec4d HORSES FOR SALE.—Henry Arnold \$13 Jackson street, Williamntic, Conn.

FOR SALE — Rowboats, yawls launches and launch hulls, for immediate delivory. Inquire of West Mystic Boat company, West Mystic, Conn. jel9d

Wyandottes. We are no booking orders for tested eggs by the setting or hundred and are better prepared to meet the increasing deman for this fine strain of layers than even send for our price list and place you orders early. We have a few of the handsome cockerels left at reasonab prices. MAYFLOWER POULTRY FARM, 'Phone 34-3. Norwich Town, Conn. dec17d

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT. Two new cottages, all modern im-provements, one of seven rooms, off Perkins avenue, one of six rooms, on

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A BIG BARGAIN for building purposes, such as round columns, box columns, column caps, pintles, wall plates, anchor plates, washers, door guards, lintels, balcony brackets, cellar window frames, ventilators, ash doors, pipe thimbles, stair plates, chimney caps, etc.

THE VAUGHN FOUNDRY CO.

THE VAUGHN FOUNDRY CO. ness; good reason for selling.
TRYON'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY,
715 Main St., Willimantic, Cons.,
nov21d

FOR SALE. The farm in Griswold lately owned and occupied by James B. Burdick. This arm contains over 200 acres of land ultably divided into tillage, pasture and woodland. The cultivated land can be easily worked and can be made to roduce good crops. This is one of the rost desirable farms that has been on he market for a long time. For pariculars, inquire of M. Adelaide Burlick, Administratrix, R. F. D. 3. Noviceh, Conn.

HORSES JUST ARRIVED These are some that I selected my-self, and I think that they are as nice a lot of well broken Horses as I have ever had. Some are good drivers, othtre for heavy teaming, and some

see them.
ELMER R. PIERSON. Telephone connection. WHITNEY'S AGENCY.

227 Main Street, Franklin Square. Real Estate and Insurance Tin and Sheet Metal Worker.

FOR SALE

97 Broad Street, near McKinley avenue trolley line, Broad street school and Free Academy. Modern style, steam heat and improvements. Lot \$21\subsetent feet, with lawn, fruit trees, grapes and

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TENEMENT of five rooms, hot and sold water, both electric light and gas, on Franklin square. Inquire Somers Bros. TO RENT At 53 Oak street, nice tenement, either four or seven large rooms, first floor. Apply Mrs. W. M. Vars, 58 Hobart Avenue. decl/MWF FOR RENT-House No. 54 Washington street; ten rooms; all conveniences and steam heat. Enquire of Isaac S. Jones, Insurance and Real Estate Agent, Richards Building. 91 Main St. dec14d

TO LET Pleasant rooms for offices or light business, in Steiner's hall building. Inquire of John Steiner. dec5d TO RENT-A pleasant tenement of 4 large rooms at \$9 per month, at 21 Ripley place, East Side. Enquire 42 Hobart Ave. nov13d

TO RENT-Suite of rooms suitable for dressmaking, tailoring or offices, Good location, within 300 feet of Franklin square. Inquire at Bulletia Office. Office.

TO RENT-Lower tenement of six rooms and bath. Enquire of J. Bradford (Bookbinder), 108 Broadway, septisd

FOR RENT-Store No. 140 Main street, formerly occupied by smith & Gilbart. Has been remodeled and put in perfect shape. Will be rented at once. Inquire at The Plaut-Cadden Co. jelod

TO RENT—Basement at 55 Franklin street; suitable for the paint, plumbing or similar business. may7d

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FOETRY. SPIRIT TO SPIRIT.

PRESS DESPATCHES

Eons, or centuries, or years ago—
We two wore man and woman, thou
and I.
On you dear earth new swinging far
below
The star mists floating by.

But now we are two spirits, in the wide Mysterious realm whereof all mortals the unknown country where the deal abide

Beyond the sunset gleam.

ndi-I cannot find thee anywhere! I room from star to star in search of thee; in wander through the boundless fields And by the crystal sea,

I roan all faces and I question all;
I brouthe thy name to every wind that blows:
Through the wide silence I call and

But still the silence grows. Post thou remember how, one midnight drest.

We sat before a fading fire alone.

breaming foung dreams the while the

wan old year

Recled from his trembling throne?

And thou didst whisper, "Dear, from farthest skies,"
From utmost space, my love shall summon thes,
The the grave-mould lie darkly on thing eyes,
To keep this tryst with me."

Was it last year? Oh, Love, I do not thow! The high gods count not time. We are as they.
All sliently the tides of being flow;
A year is as a day!

I only know I cannot find thee, deapt This faighty universals all too wide; Where art thou? In what far-removed

Is thought of me denied? New lives, new loves, new knowledge, and new laws! I still remember. Does thy soul for-Heart unto heart if love no longer draws.

Then the last scal it set!

Julia C. R. Derr, in Atlantic

THE SEA HATE. Soft it sings in chining ripples, glad beneath the golden day. With a laugh among the dune grass, as it filings its level spray. But I hate its smiles and whispers, for beneath the white, curled crests. Lies the great black heart of terror, and the wrath that never rests.

Hidden from the biesed darlight in
Its caves it heaves and throbs
With a dreadful, choking gurgle and a
sound of dying sobs!
And the long dark trailing seawerd,
lifted on its ebb and flow,
Is like hair of drowned women,
whelmed within the undersow

Through the pale green dunks of twis-Comes a chant of fear and heatity, calling sweet to me and mine.
But I flee the siren music of the cruel in ting floor.
For the doom is in its message and the answer in my blood.
—London Daily News.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES. Clever Sayings.

Husband—Alt, me! Marriage is a attery! She—And I heartily wish tomeone else had my ticket!—Hiusrated Bits.

Wife—Is there may difference be-tween a fort and a fortress? Hushand —Not much, except, of course, that a fortress must be harder to silence!— She-They pay girls can't throw

the ensy mark. Hoston Transcript. Gyer-There goes a man who cer-tainly loves his country. Myer-Why do you think se? Gyer-He has held government job for thirty years.

Hostess—Miss Robluson has no part-ner for this waltz. Would you mind fancing with her instead of with me? Hawkward—On the contrary, I shall be only too delighted.—Tit-Rits. Wigg Bjones down't seem to be very popular. Wagg-I should say not. Why, that fellow is so unpopular he ouldn't even get a job as a bill col-ector—Philadelphia Record.

Counsel (to wirness)-How long is it there has been a pig kept in the Witness-I don't think there has peen a pig there since my cldest broth-er left.—London News. Gentleman (arising in street ear)— Won's you take mp seat madam? The Suffragette—No. sir. I will not! You are entitled to it until such time as we wonch have something to say about the framing of laws governing public conveyances—Puck

onveyances.-Puck. "Here's a million for your campaign fund." "Hah!" exclaimed the man-ager, "plutocracy tempts me!" He thought for an instant. "Thanks," he added. "I fall."—Philadelphia Ledger, added. "I fall."—Philadelphia Ledger,
Beginner (wrathfully).—Look here, I
am fired of you laughing at my game.
If I near any more impudence from you
I'll crack you over the head. Caddis—
All right, but I'll bet yer den't know
what's the right club to do it with.—
Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Why are you always quarreling with your wife." "She is always arguing with me." "But you need out get angrr. Just explain to her in a gentle tone where she is wrong." But she is never wrong."—Washington Opinion. Mrs. McSosh-You're very fond of our club, aren't you, dear? Mr. Me-losb Yes, m' dear astremely fond of Mrs. McSoel. Then I'd think you'd se more careful of its reputation fon't you blame your condition theater part, or something you care about "Cleveland Leader,

MUCH IN LITTLE.

London is twelve miles broad one way and revealeen the other. Every year sees about twenty miles of new streets added to it. In New York's Broax zoological park there are nearly twice the number of uniquely that there are in the London

To prevent the theft of electric light bulbs a socket is now made which looks with a key, so that removal is impossible without the key.

A locomotive company at Richmond, Va. recently completed eighty locomo-tives and two steam shovels for the South Mauchurian railway at Dainy. A telephone system will be completed in the near future in the French Afrian colonies which will permit of com-nucleation with the most distant posts a the interior of the Dark Continent.

The average fire loss in the United States is said to be more than 12 a head, as compured with only one-third or a sollar in six of the leading European countries. The difference is usribed to bee rigidly enforced building

Mexican lands in a virgin state, suitable for the growing of sugar care, and similed in the tropical portions of the country, that is, in the states of once in price from \$1 to \$5 gold an

Twenty-five million squirrels are kill-ed annually in Eussia for their pelts.